POPULAR SCIENCE.

ASS RED-HOT REALMS UNDER UCKER'S HILL.

Trun Hot it will that

as but of the Fact Worth a greetham than of the lower colors the temperature, a ne collion, below what

o what is els on he to analie injured part this HIRL warm water and soup the wound a cupping Toronto route expens 1000 accupe a quinne or other bostle will answer: ed one third spirits, two

may be given in case of snake in a templer of warm, not hot, buwels may be cleared by an water, soaps and spirits of in depression be

SADDLE QUEENS.

Famous Fair Ones Who Are at Home on Horseback,

HOW THEY DRESS FOR A RIDE.

The Wives and Daughters of Many of the Prominent Men of the Land Mistresses of the Art of Managing a Horse.

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It is a matter for hearty congratulation

thus prane force placing since it a positive. This tends to make the how the handing and management of a seft, jet tough, and promotes their growth before a number of the Sprague learned to ride at a mu

Among the prominent lady raters of Among in the saddle than Mrs. Cushman to brive the saddle the senior senator for Minnesota. Mrs. Divis, by the way long of the most indeed about women in America. All series of storiess are current value trains for. Whatever her antecedents may be she is certainly a woman of great power at training than on norseland. She has so attaining than on norseland. She has so that woman by birth, though brought to this occurry at a very early age. Her face is as raw and rosy as that of any Scotch maximum and though she has often been manning and though she has often been crossed or "manne up her time," I host love, know that he only cosmolics are firsh the AND EXERCISE.

One of the best viders in Chicago is little

The children of Cornelius Vanderbilt all race well items to the tenching of Carl Neograph, commander of the New York, rading club, Gottam's swell instructor in the art of fidure. Gottrade Vanderbilt, a sweet liftle min of thirteen or fourteen, is a ready an accomplished norsewoman. She has great confidence and self-possession, and rades featless y. All making Vanderbilt blood is their sens naturally take more of loss to lorses. The did Commodore's liking for them amounted aiment to a mania, and no professional or the race track could re prefessional of the race track could cove them more scapesely or to better advantage than be track that were inferred to the fallest extent or his son. Whimm if, and that have descended in a greater or less degree to all his grand-official.

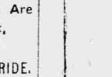
Louise Shepard, the daughter of Col. Educat F. Shepard, and of William H. Van-derhilt's daughter, Margaret, though de-

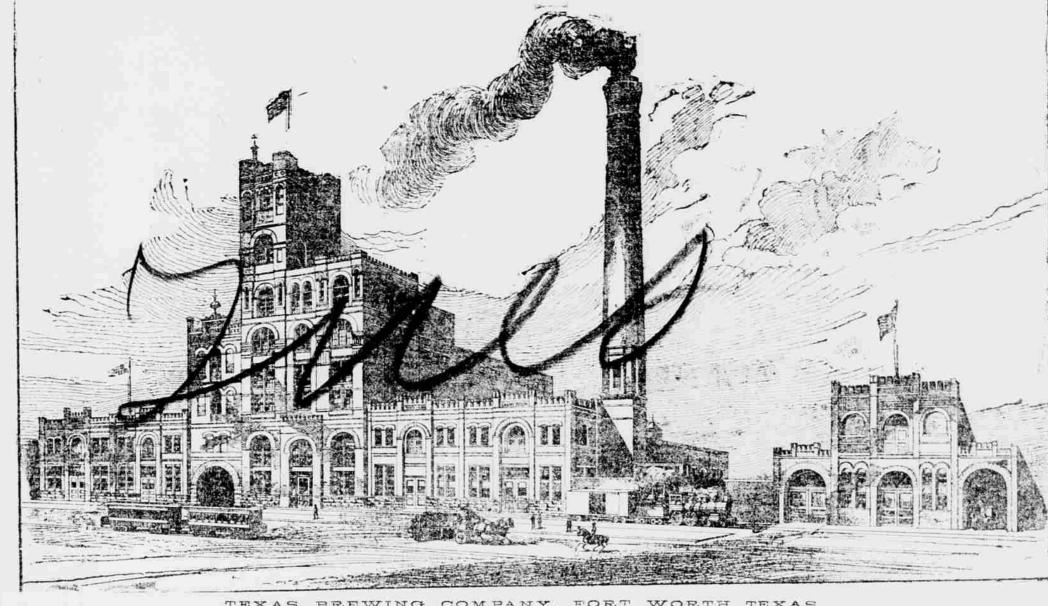
cernit's daughter, Margarea, though de-vote hy pieus and spending a good deal of har line in good works, nevertheless toland leisure to havene in excellent horsevoman, as old also her younger sister, Alice. Adde and Unity Slong, also grand-daugh-ters of the late William H. Vanderbuilt, though still little more than children, have at the Vanderoilt formness for the equine species, and have profited well by a long course of righting lessons. The Twombly children Alice and Florence, whose mother was plorence Vanderbilt, are too small to a loas yet, but will do so as soon as they are thought oil classes.

One of the best any riders in America is not an America at any riders in America is not an America at all, but an English weman, bern and bred, i refer to the wife of senator sesent O. Hawkey of Connecticut. Mrs. Hawkey learned the art of riding o her English home, and has spent many a may in ching after the bounds. There are ew American men who can compare with lew Afterical men who can compare with her as a cross-country yough rider. It is a familiar sight in Harrford to see her go galloning along the tree-lined streets and leafy tames of that beautiful city, her figure, straight as a die, adapting their perfectly, with the utmost case and grace, to every motion of her horse.

Mrs. Jennette Thurber, the wife of a New York.

on to which half a pint of whisky York grocer, is an accomplished horse-woman. Her unfortunate attempt to establish an American opera company upon a





Something About the Famous English Watering Places.

PLACES WHERE THE MASSES GO

Lolly " the Founder How Southport Got its Name-Its Environments Holiday Activity.

hind it, level reaches of reclaimed hash, with dyles of soil and whitewashed pea-nuts hats stretch far away to many towns clanging night and day with machiner, dense with human strivers, stiffing with soot and smoles. To the east a horizon line of culture stucks. Then, nearer the ocean a valley of truck farms. Then the shore line, a mass of tow, drear sand dutes, hiding a hundred sunny villages and towns; everyone a nest of homes for those who strive in the inland cities, or the holiday seft, jet tough, and promotes their growth.

Einel Sprague learned to ride at a much carlier ago than most society young women. When the family resided at Narvaganiset prior to the separation of her father and mother, she taught herself to mide astrade of a Shethand youry when she was not mare than five years of age. It is to this early beginning that the owns her firm, graceful seat in the society ownshing that can never be acquired to perfection save by learning to plue in childhood.

If Lagland has given America one distinguished hady rider in the person of Mrs. trive in the inland cities, or the holida dace for those millions who change the latter of the mine drill and spladle for the ong of the sea but one bright day in all the

If Luglani has given America one distinguished lady rider in the person of Mrs. Senator Hawiey, America has returned the compliment with that fair exchange which is no robbery. When Miss Endicott, the datastier of President Cleveland's secretary of war married Joseph Chamberlain, if e English statesman, and emigrated with him to his native land, we lost one of our best lady riders. During the Cleveland of ministration she was always an ardent participant in the paper chases which Mrs. Cleveland organized as a substitute for fex. coinging year.
Southport is chief of all the English vest coast resorts. It is in fact the great torth of England watering place. Scarsorough on the east coast directly opposite, thanking from the Yorkshire towns for drawing from the Yorkshire towns for visitors, has greater antiquity, some interesting history, and is altogether quaint and beautiful; but being only a sommer watering place, it cannot vie with Southport. New Brighton, Liverpool's Coney Island, at the mouth of the Mersey, is gayer and more rollicking. Liandudno, the famous north of Wales resort, is grandly beautiful. All the bright places like lifraconabe, Bideford and sweet Clovelly along the Devonshire coast, have superior charms in scenery and in the witching wildness of iff-hung coast. Southport excels in the tenderiess of its sea, the soft breezes of its coast and the transactioners splendor of its endless golden sands. Besides, there are four or five million people so man II—in Liverpoot, Chester Manchester, Wigan, Preston, Burnley, Leeds, Brauford and scores more of crowded manufacturing vities—that they can get to Southport and Den Cameron, the senior senator from Pennsylvania, has a beautiful daughter who prior to her marriage a few years ago, used to spend a great deal of time riding a trottling horse along the country roads in the neighborhood of the family manision at Harrisburg. Pa. To sit a trottling horse well a lody must be a thorough eighestrienne. Trottling is a diagonal motion of the horse's legs, and is, thorsefore, the most unequal of all gains. Consequently it shakes the rider in a very trying manner. The last who desires to ride a trotting horsemust have a strong constitution and a strong back. Galloning and cantering armuch easier guits because the notion of the

Cleveland organized as a substitute for fex familie, and when, at one of the most famous of those functions. Mrs. Cleveland

famous of those functions, Mrs. Crevelina clistributed some ready valuable prizes, one of the most courted was prouch, borne of by Miss Endicott. Sho often used to rate out with the late Catherine Bayard, the eldest daughter of the then sewretary of state, whose said death—she being found dead in her bed the morning after a ball—is still fresh by every had by some a Miss.

still fresh in everybody's memory. Mis Bayard was a bold cross-country rider, an with her horse at full speed would put him

iver fences and ditenes with perfect nor

much easier gaits because the motion of the lorse's fegs is then a parallel one. Miss Cameron used to be frequently ac-companied in her rides by her young step-nother, whose graceful figure appeared to advantage or her server.

ders is Mrs. William C. Whitney, wife of Cleveland's secretary of the navy. Mis-Helen Could, daughter of the great rail-road magnet, Jay Gould, and her boson friend, Miss McCall, are among the fair

equestrians most frequently seen in Cen

Subscribe for the Wee

Den Cameron, the senior senator from

Preston. Burney, Lords, Branford and scores more of crowded manufacturing rities—that they can get to Southport and noine again the same day, for a railway fare of from 2 to 4 shailings each. And about all of them do that very thing whenever are moster can be spaced, Southport can boast of no remote antiquity thouse it forms part of the ancient parish of North Meels, in the Hundreds of West Derby. It is hardly a century old. Its founder was a Churchtown limiteeper, one William Sutton, "rosy-nosed Bill" he was called in the old days, because his own road cheer most prominently spoise its ments in his tenrity old face. He was also called the Old Duke," because of his lordly ways." At the end of the present splendid hard street he built a huge hostelry among the sand mills. This was nick-named "The Folly, by those who were not so far-seeing as William. It soon happened that costoners were soon attracted to his lan by tomers were soon attracted to his him by his famous grilled fish and good cheer; just as epheares will go half the length of our hard for those glorious "planked shad." that can only be got as the shad was designed to be cooked, at a certain him at Gloricester on the Delaware, hard by old Philadelphia. A fittle hamlet of cottages soon spring up around "The Duke's Folly." Its owner was also the best hidder in all the countryside, and one night when some roystering literary guests from Liverpool had been reveling "up and heel." In a convivial moment over a bottle of rare old pert his touse was named "south Port." And omers were soon attracted to his inn b his house was named "South Port." A Southport the place, new of 50,000 souls, with Even REMAIN.

confinite in set rides of her young stepauther, whose graceful figure appeared to
advantage or horseback.

If you should see a pretty girl with a
beautiful form, her face having strength as
well as beauty, mounted upon a big buy
horse, and rading through the park of the
Soldiers Home in Washington, accompanied by on elderly man with a smoothly
shaven face, and having a general appearnance of being "truly good," as he rides
nong on a mouse colored mare, you may
know that the young lady in question is
Minnie Wanamaker and her male companion is her father, our worthy postmastergeneral. Minnie is the only pretty one of
the Wanamaker girls and she rides like a
modern Di Vermon.

One of New York's best known hally riders is Mrs. William C. Whitney, wife of The cottages first built here were of the whitewashed and thatched order among the sand hills, and with their beds of hrubs and flowers gave an agreeable co to the scene. There was an assemblage of mimic mountains, with a long, straggling treet, and beyond, a vast expanse of leve ountry. The salubrity of the air, the deto sea, soon drew residents to the quaint ild spot, and bandsome dwellings were rected. By 1820 Southport had become lace of fashion and favorite resort, the ers came by earts, or on foot with their baths and pavillons, extend to the north bundles and humbers on their backs and and south along this, forming an almost un-

TO FREE ITS PENSIVE CALSE. taring at its downgers and departments s a cathedral pageant might be viewed oing away again all the better for the ru

here. To see the vast throngs at Southpoet during June, July and August the natural conclusion is that these months comprise the season. On the contrary, the genuine scason is during the remaining intomenths. The rich live here during that
time in their own homes. They are usually
invalids, or "atmilies some members of
which require the soft and health giving altthat is said to prevail during the wintermonths. When the summer comes the real
residents leave for the continental spas or
for the Highland lochs and glens of Scotland. Then a population of at least 20,000
is entirely changed. Liverpool or Manchesther shopkeeners or brokers, country, curates
on prached allowances, and managing clerks
with hollow eyes and chests "let" the
houses described by the quality, and gain
enough life and vigor for the rest of the
year's struggle. These with the 'urispers' and excursionists make up the population and crowds in summer. The shoplocepers rather scondially serve them. But
these fine shadings of distinction are willingly recognized and borne by summer tenants, and are never seen by those to whom
ove day in the year at Southport is the sole
aspiration of a twelve months' brave savspiration of a twelve mouths' brave say

aspiration of a twelve months brave saving.

Scenically Southport is winsome rather than striking. It would be ranked beautiful in itself were there no added courm of shore or sen. Its long, cool streets reaching back country ward are beautiful. Crossing these and running parallel with the shore, but shut away from it by a single great range of sen view baths, pavilions and hotels in one of the flacst avenues in Europe. It recalls Princess street. Edinburgh, the Paris Boulevards, and the Prade of Havana. This is the great avenue of shops any bazaars, of equestrian display, a sort of Rotten Row for brilliant equipages, and the grand promenade for beautiful and beautifully dressed women. With all its splendor it has a bushed and outer air. Indeed this dreamfol pensiveness is characteristic of the entire place. It is not lumpor. It is the sea are steader bidding to rest. Something like it comes with the soft breezes of Florida, in the Bahamas, and with those witching, marketic Bahamas, and with those witching, investi-preaths that pulse and throb in Cuba an

Hie Azores.
Exclusive of its senshore, delights the place is provided with so great a number of genuine attractions that the dearth of these In our own watering-places becomes a humiliating reflection. On land reclaimed from sand there has been made one of the most exquisite parks in Logiand. It Winter Gardens, open all the year round and affording various forms of entertain ment and recreation, cost over a half millio dellars. A conservatory and aquathm, among the finest in Britain, are also here. Its Kew Gardens are only second to Royal Kew in London. Its free public library and art gallery would home any city. The Victoria baths cost nearly a quarter million dellars. And its locarity equipment and dellars. deliars. And its botanic gardens and nurseum are alone worth a day's visit. It would almost seem that in this extraordin-ary provision for recreative and educative ary provision for recreative and educative diversion lies a suggestion of value to our own managers of great resorts. There are variety and diversity in it. It minimizes the loading tendency in huge growds which begets rowdy ism. It pays because it attracts the same people again and again.

The city faces the sea to the west. For three or four miles along its front runs the most imposing private residences, the grant

most imposing private residences, the grand

everywhere; but not a single been owed in all the parish precinc For myself I love best to come

theshire miners come down the same miners come date. Some numbers than any one of our sing during the late civil war. That is like exaggeration. Only a few da-was one of just such a crowd Southport. Not only did 70,000 mine Southport. Not of y du 30.00 miner the black coal pits voiceless behind but many of their families came great wheels at the pit months were and all the 'pit brow lasses,' with of my own good friends among them also. More than one hundred thous these stardy folk were here—nea many souls as are housed in Roche. ise his eyes, how precious a thi dint of the waves, the cool ton older sands, the whispered in nysteries of the sen and all fil nce of God's blessed suplier EDUAR L. WAKEM

SENECA INDIANS.

INHERITED SUPERSTITIONS OF A ONCE POWERFUL TRIBE.

The Supper of the Dead, a Supply of Food on the Grave for the Spirit on Its Long Journey-Green-Corn Dance.

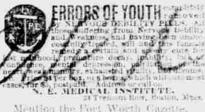
TABLEQUAR, I. T., Aug. 16. In older times we find that the Indian were very subcretitions, and acknowledges the Supreme Being in various and peculiar ways. The Seneca tribe, whose reserva-tion lies in the northern part of the Chero-kee Nation, still hold on to these scange customs, and it is the aim of your reported to give a brief account of some on their organ customs and traintions. seer customs and tradition

When a Seneua Indian "closes arear and the angel of death | er the phantom bark" his kindled gather around his g their tributes to the departed. On of a warrior they always tomahawk, pipe and sporting gos may be enabled to defend hims solitary travels through eternity to be the desire of these Indians blings most dear to them in life shall be bem company in the spirit world, and f this reason many valuable articles are in closed in the temb with the dead, that the may be ready for use upon entering the "happy hunting grounds." Offtings the happy hunting grounds. Of times they have the "supper of the dean," and all the friends of the deceased gather at the grave and have a grand festival. After all preparations have been made the feast is spread and all partake of a sumptuous repast. What is left is placed on or near the grave of their departed friend, that he may come in the stillness of the night and get a supply of food for his journey to the spirit land. If the food is gone on the following morning they feel assured the beloved departed has been there and received their gracious offerings—when most likely one of their village dogs has visited them and carried away the remnant of the "sup-

and carried away the remnant of the 'sup-per of the dead.'

When one of their old warriors died last









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